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A Letter from Mr. Van Buren.

The "Northern Light Association," a society of the young inemis of free soil, gave a soiree on sitation is the following from Mr. Van Buren. The news dlakes of the slavery question, though buetly, are very clearly and persuasively stated; LINDENWALD, Dec. 30, 1848.

Mu dear Sir-I feel myself highly honored by the obliging terms in which the Northern Light Association have, through you, communicated to me their invitation for the 4th of January.

by efforts more disinterested, patriotic, or you effective. Stimulated by an honest zeal for truth, and sustained by its power, they surrendered early predilections as to men To Mr. James Constadt Holmes. and the ordinary questions of party division. and devoted their youthful energies to the support of the great principle involved in the contest with an ardor worthy of their which could not be overcome by the seduction of partisan leaders.

Entertaining this opinion, I find it more forlorn hope, in defence of the principle has been sustained. denied me by minds so just and generous as the court:

and in its inevitable and permanent success. towards that interest consist in a faithful its own laws.

withstanding the exciting and adverse cir. clusive of the judicial power of the Union. within their borders, is more general than as a trespess by the plaintiff. has heretofore been supposed to be the case. unpropitious circumstances referred to, the government. merit of this demonstration cannot fail to be tory influence upon the great body of our declare martial law. fellow-citizens inhabiting the slaveholding

It offers, for their consideration, the point of difference between that kind of interest in domestic slavery of which they are in agriculture on the one hand, and on the other an alleged right which they have speculation and doubt even among their own ablest and best men, and which is said by the President of the United States, himself a slaveholder, in his annual message to Congress, to present a question "believed ny of Sierra Leone. to be rather abstract than practical," relating to a right which it is certain would never be exercised in much the largest por-tion of the acquired territory, and probably in no part of i

Can any dispassionate mind be otherwise than surprised at the excitement which the policy of the Government, conceived and matured by the first men our country has produced—themselves slaveholders—a policy which, after their day, and through a

slaveholding States. In deciding upon the shut us out entirely." and treatment of slavery in the States. Its power to prevent the extension of this institution into the valuable territories destined, at no distant day, to be converted into great States, is as perfect as was that of the British Government to prevent its introduction.

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odium that will forever rest upon the government of the mother country for the original introduction of slavery, so loudly and so justly denounced by our revolutionary fathers, or it will share in the enduring honors of the Congress of 1787.

For the countenance and support which the men of the present day give to the adoption of the one or the other of these widely different courses, they will be held responsible to their cotemporaries and to posterity. Our choice has been long since made and promulgated. The inhabitants of the free States in general are announcing their decision; I say announcing, because, not withstanding the false glosses which have been placed upon their opinions by entangling them in the meshes of party politics, it is not to be denied or disguised that they have, with unprecedented unanimity, regarded effectual resistance to the farther exension of slavery as not only a political out a religious duty.

Accept for yourself, and for the members your association, my sincere acknowledgments for the partial estimate you have formed of my character and conduct, and the assurance of my earnest desire that the I have been an attentive observer of the political career you have so worthily comcourse of your Association, and am certain menced, may be crowned with usefulness that the recent canvass was in no other and honor, and that health, happiness and quarter, and by no other body, distinguished prosperity may be the lot of each one of

I remain, truly, your friend, M. VAN BUREN,

The Mhode Island Case Decided. This case, which has excited so much cided by the Supreme Court. It will be

be sufficiently near it to bring it within the The officers pleaded their authority under much will be done in mitigation of disease. application of a rule of conduct which I the martial law, and the plea was sustained If this city were once thoroughly cleansed. have prescribed to myself, and the obser. by the Circuit Court for that district. A there would be but little difficulty in keepvance of which every day becomes more writ of error brought the case before the ing it in a healthful condition. Eternal consonant with my feelings and views of Supreme Court at Washington, where it vigilance is said to be the price of liberty; propriety. Having recently served on the appears the judgment of the court below it may be more emphatically said to be the

-an exemption which will not be tice Taney, who delivered the opinion of not lend willing hands to these m

observation and reflection, on the contrary, at no time recognized the new government, serve to confirm my faith in its wisdom and but denounced it as revolutionary and treaustice, with reference to the whole country, sonable: and not only opposed it by military force, but prosecuted and convicted Gov. The introduction of slavery into the colo. Dorr, the leader of the movement, under nies, and the recognition by the Constitu. the criminal law of the State-in which tion of the United States, of exclusive case, and in others, the charter government control over it in the States in which it was sustained by the courts of Rhode Island existed, were works of past generations, for -and that the Federal Courts, under an which the present is not at all responsible, established rule of decision, follow the

adherence to what are called the compro. 3. That the recognition of the chartered mises of the Constitution in regard to it. government, by the President of the United The discussions and proceedings upon States, in expressing a willingness to aid health? the whole subject which have taken place it, if necessary, in putting down the insurduring the present year, have shown, not. rection, by the constitution, is of itself con-

the recognition of this obligation to leave had power to establish martial law, and to of their dwellings. We know of instances

Judge Woodbury dissented from the

speciated by liberal and just minds every. fourth point, and contended, in a written there is abundant proof that it is much where, and to exert, in the end, a concilia. argument, that the State had no power to heavier than atmospheric air, and that its

actual possession, and which many of them President Roberts in his visit to England, through living vegetation, and lime has a to be indispensable to their climate and it is now reported that he obtained from perfect control over it. Lord Palmerston a promise for the appropriation of £2,000 to purchase all the ternever exercised, the value of which, as well ritory lying between the boundaries of as their capacity to enjoy it, are matters of Sierra Leone and Liberia, in return for trade shall be forever abolished on the whole pine-apple leaves for exportation to China,

effectual process of occuyping the coast by

A writer in the Journal of Commerce. long session of years, was conducted to says a gentleman of Connecticut, largely most triumphant results, with the approba- engaged in ship-building, and a successful tion and active co-operation of the repre- business man, had occasion to visit Cuba sentatives of the slaveholding States in in 1838. Passing up a river in a boat, Congress, and of the communities they re- there was a large company of slaves just presented, and a perseverance in which imported from Africa on board, in all the cannot, therefore, be tortured into anything squalor, sickness and nakedness incident to offensive to the just pride or derogatory to their terrible "middle passage." He entered into conversation with the trader who The attempt, now for the first time made, had imported them, and in the course of to establish slavery in the free territories of his questions, inquired whether the British to China. Nearly all the islands near Sinthe United States, by the sufferance of the general government, presents the subject in a new aspect, and in a form which imposes new duties upon the first than a form which imposes the subject in but such settlements as the Colony of Library than the free territories of the were likely to suppress the traffic. The apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres. The enormous quantity of leaves that are annually apples to the sufferance of the apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres. The enormous quantity of leaves that are annually apples to the sufferance of the apples are more or less planted with pine apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres. The enormous quantity of leaves that are annually apples are more or less planted with pine apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres. The enormous quantity of leaves that are annually apples are more or less planted with pine apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres. The enormous quantity of leaves that are annually apples are more or less planted with pine apples, which, at a rough estimate, cover an extent of two thousand acres.

Government, also, is different from what it overtaken with liquor to recover his feet, trious and thrifty Bugis, most of whom sick." has hitherto been in regard to the existence he was raised by some passengers, who have families. These men could be readily

it will, therefore, by the course it now purare born with a man—Selden's Table sues, either subject itself to a portion of the Talk.

Cholern. The editor of the Morning Courier is engaed in producing a series of articles on the causes of epidemics. In the discussion of this interesting subject, he manifests unusual research Asiatic cholera seeks its victims principally in hose localities most exposed to malarious influ- his claim. uce. Our neighbor makes the following exellent suggestions, which we hope our citizens generally, as well as those who are entrusted with the supervision of our streets, will attend

Cleanliness, universal cleanliness in the erson, in houses, in the adjacent grounds, sewers, streets, alleys, in every place where malaria can form, will of course exempt he place thus thoroughly cleansed, from all nalarious disease. There must be no reli ance upon any half-way measures, because hey will do more harm than good-a apuious case of vaccination is worse than none, because it gives an idea of security where there is none. And so with half-way measures of cleanliness. The laws against throwing filth into the streets, and for the regular removal of it from all houses should be diligently enforced. Where a family is permitted to accumulate filth in their own lot, they breed a pestilence whose ravages are not confined to themselves; therefore all land for occupation; and to all who do not should be made to cleanse their property most thoroughly. An important thing to lars. be attended to, where an epidemic of malaria is prevailing, is to guard against going attention, and which involved such grave out in the night, but, if forced to go out, acingenuous feelings and pure purposes, and political consequences, has been finally de. tive exercise is important while exposed.— A part of this doctrine was taught in the remembered that Martin Luther, the plain. epidemics of the fourteenth century, actiff, was arrested during the Dorr rebellion, cording to Hecker. Another safeguard is difficult to resist their invitation, but am, under the operation of martial law which not to leave the house in the morning with nevertheless, constrained to do so. I have had been declared by the government of empty stomach—some food should always for years declined to attend political meet. Rhode Island. He subsequently brought be taken. These facts are impressively set lor years declined to attend political meet.
lings, and, although your proposed fete may not, perhaps, be strictly so described, it will

M. Borden and others, who arrested him. If these things are attended to price of health. We pray the attention of you so honorably sustain, I am, moreover, entitled to perpetual exemption from field

The following are the controlling points the city authorities and of the citizens to their decision as presented by Chief Jus. 1. That whether the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government, at thing all may be assured—if these meastern the new government is the new government that the new government the new government that the new government is the new government that the new government the new government that the new government the new government that the new government that the new gover You must not, however, infer from this, any time, displaced the charter government, impossible that cholers can prevail in Lou-You must not, however, inter from this, any time, displaced the charter government, impossible that cholera can prevail in Louthat either my confidence in the cause, or is a political question; and not a judicial impossible that cholera can prevail in Louker, Secretary of the Treasury, and by Mr. rather inexperienced in foreign diplomacy. isville—neglect them and the misfortunes Buchanan, Secretary of State. slightest degree diminished. Every day's 2. That the charter government having that have seized other cities will certainly visit ours. The pestilence will come skulking through our suburbs, filthy alleys, cellars, and back yards, some night when we least expect it. Cholera was very severe in the dirty, ill-ventilated Arch street prison in Calhoun has been predicting it for some ernment have hitherto been extremely fa-Philadelphia, where personal cleanliness twenty years. In all probability the crisis vorable to Americans, and have exhibited tentiary, in which a different state of things prevails, such was not the case. When Dr. Mott stood among the oriental cities The duties of the non-slaveholding States State tribunals on questions arising under and saw their filth and squalor, he felt no surprise that they were scourged with pestilence. Why should we expect to escape

the action of Malaria, which we found universally useful in 1832 and '33, was in getto sleep in the attic, and among whom there 6. The judgment of the Circuit Court was not an attack, while the servants in the The importance, and, with reference to the was affirmed, which sustains the chartered basement stories adjoining the houses referred to, were carried off with cholera,-Whatever may be the nature of malaria, malign influence cannot rise higher than forty feet perpendicularly. It can be car-ried some distance by the wind, but it al-The favor of the English Government ways shows its effects near the surface of towards Liberia, seems to have advanced the earth. It cannot cross water because it greatly since it has become independent -- is readily absorbed by it-we have shown In addition to the other favors shown to that it is entirely destroyed in passing

Cloth Made of Pine-Apple Leaves. Some time ago we observed in the neigh-

borhood of Batu Blyer a number of Chinese which he pledges himself that the slave laborers employed in cleaning the fibres of line of coast from the farthest extremity of a new and promising branch of industry Liberia to the confines of the British colo- in Singapore. The process of extracting and bleaching the fibres is exceedingly sim-This fact, if it be a fact, has more of imple. The first step is to remove the fleshly portance than appears at the first glance. or succulent side of the leaf. A Chinese, It shows that the British Government have astride on a narrow stool, extends on it in got the same idea of the way to destroy the front of him a pine apple leaf, one end of of productions of the region around it, by slave trade. And when they come to find which is kept firm by being placed beneath the river and canal, at not less than four by experience, that the trade can be ex- a small bundle of cloth on which he sits. millons of dollars. Upwards of three cluded by the much cheaper and more He then with a kind of two handled plane millions of this, it shows in the enumeradenial of this right has occasioned, when to a free people, they will doubtless vastly exthese considerations it is added that that detend the plan. Every way it seems, that as they are planed, and with his thumb-nail loosens and gathers the fibres about the middle of the leaf, which enables him by one effort to detach the whole of them | 44,499 bush Oats, at 15c, from the outer skin. The fibres are next steeped in water for some time, after which they are washed, in order to free them from the matter that still adheres and binds them together. They are now laid out to dry and bleach on rude frames of split bamboo. The process of steeping, washing, and exposing to the sun is repeated for some days, until the fibres are considered to be properly bleached. Without further prepara tion they are sent into town for exportation new duties upon the people of the nonslaveholding States. In deciding upon the
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ally suffered to putrefy on the ground, would
region. A party of young men were "ma. slaveholding States. In deciding upon the questions it presents, they act as free agents, and can approach the subject unfettered by past errors. The attitude of the Federal Government, also, is different from what it has bithere to the people of the non-like and colorous strings of flowers were the supply fibre for a large manufactory of valuable pine cloth. The fibres should be cleaned on the spot. Fortunately the pine-last bithere to the strings of flowers were the supply fibre for a large manufactory of valuable pine cloth. The fibres should be cleaned on the spot. Fortunately the pine-last bithere to the supple of the non-last properties and shoulders.—

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Mr. Greeley's Land Bill-Condensed. SEC. 1. From the 15th of April next, any

ossession for seven years, within which

shall receive a certificate entitling him, without limitation of time, to any subdivision of the counter; she could discern whether the loving counsel; old age is protected by its

Sec. 4. After the seven years, the whole or part of the land claimed by a warrant, may revert to the United Siates, unless paid

for or taken on certificate. SEC, 5. No warrant or certificate shall

SEC. 7. Provides for punishment of per-SEC. 8. All acts inconsistent with this are repealed .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Wilmet Provise Question The Southern States, or some of them, nay come to the conclusion that the adopion of the Wilmot proviso would constitute such an invasion of their rights as to render it impossible for them to continue longer in the Union. It is true the Wilmot roviso does not propose to interfere with

Union on account of it. A practical issue temper, manners, and customs. It is to be can be practically met only when it comes hoped that this difficulty may be smicably will not come at all, or, if it should come, more respect for our flag than that of any it will be in such a shape that nobody may other nation .- Phil. Amer. know that it is a crisis.

Supposing, however, that the worst

gard to this question of slavery, the con- Age. solidation of sectional parties must follow -an evil pregnant with injury, and destructive of the true spirit of nationality. But if it is forced, the South concentrated on her one point, and claiming nothing but her constitutional rights, will have the adwill always find allies at the North who d-d blue sky!"-Knickerbocker. will respect her rights and act with her .-

Baltimore American. Trade of the Wabash.

The Wabash Atlas, of the 9th instant gives a very gratifying account of the busiof the exports from that town the past year,

375,470 bush Wheat, estimated at 55c per bushel, 597,773 bush Corn, at 22c, 20,422 bbls Pork, estimated at \$8 50

per bbi, 2,232,387 lbs Lard, estimated at 5c, 16,188 lbs Beef and Tallow, aver. 5c,

It our editorial friends at Logansport,

Covington, Terre Haute and Vincennes can furnish us with similar statements and estimates of the export trade of the towns in which they respectively reside, we shall take the act as one of courtesy.—Cin. Gaz.

into the colonies, and is more complete than was that of the government of 1787 which excluded it from the northwestern territory. It will, therefore, by the course it now pursues, either subject itself to a portion of the such as a portion of th

SEC. 3. Under certain circumstances, any She knew why luggage was placed here or only in his heart, but with his lips, 'there is blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto god!' controls him not; he sees the hand God and his Father; to him be glory and dominshe fully intends to reside thereon, for life, goods were intended for this or that convey- of a creating God, and rejoices in it. of 40 acres or less, of land described in the warrant. The bill provides for lands held by married women, married men, widows, barked off all those who seemed to be de trop; and when special care was manifested er. Happy he who seeks and gains the by any of the porters in arranging a party's prop and shelter of morality. personal effects at the moment of departure, she would sit on the property till the thy standard, and nerve thyself for goodowner began to ask for it. She was almost ness. If God has given thee intellectual two sizes smaller than our common New. power, awaken in that cause; never let it therefore, is the last Wednesday evening on issue to any person not of legal age, nor to any idiot or insane person.

SEC. 6. Persons applying for certificates shall make an affidavit that they desire such shall make an affidavit that they desire suc however loudly she might bark, however current. Awake, arise, young man! asdo this the minimum price shall be five dol-lars.

In deep look, she was considered by all who understood her good qualities, as difficult to be pure and holy. Put on a dog who did everything for the best, and thy strength then. Let truth be the lady of flock." did it well, too, We subsequently fell in thy love-defend her .- Mrs. Caroline Gilwith a similar dog, three years younger, on man. our way from Abbeville to Boulogne, home. ward; and I am surprised the breed has not been introduced in England .- The Parson,

Pen, and Pencil.

The American Difficulty with China. is no probability that, with it or without it, Davis became indignant because these The missionary alluded to, thinks that the If an abstraction only be involved, it trouble would not have occurred had Mr. would hardly be advisable to dissolve the Davis been more familiar with Chinese

should come to the worst, and that to the A few days ago, a part of my family intense gratification of certain monoma. were at the church of St. Roch, when their niacs equally fanatical at the South and attention was engaged by quite a dramatic riosity by a very easy process. Let her take landed on our quays, were surrounded, it was disease while we disregard all the laws of health?

macs equally fanatical at the South and at the North, a dissolution of the Union health?

macs equally fanatical at the South and at the North, a dissolution of the Union incident, reminding them of the opening of her passage for Australia, calculate the horted the should be resolved on by the South.—

the Muette de Portici. Near the altar, a length of the voyage, and add to it twenty. An invaluable method of guarding against the action of Malaria, which we found unithe contemplation is some. The contemplation is some, attended by a fine company of both sexes; wife—or a voluntary spinster. counstances under which they occurred, that

4. That the Legislature of Rhode Island ting families to lodge in the upper rooms How long would the Union stay dissolved? way through the group, reached the brideterritory would the South be likely to get? a young and handsome woman forced her Is it probable that the South would obtain groom, and put forward a child which she to the slave States the control of slavery authorise the acts to be done complained of where the servants of one family were made for her domestic institution greater safety brought in her arms, saying, "Sir, will you or more convenient facilities for its exten. dare to deny your daughter before the sacred altar, as you have already done before the But, surely, it is not necessary that we mother, elsewhere?" The priest and attendshould speculate upon the consequences of ants looked aghast; the man protested that an event, the occurrence of which cannot he knew neither woman nor child; she was be regarded otherwise than as a misfortune, carried off immediately by the police-offitoo great for Providence in his mercy to cers, and the ceremony concluded. Acafflict this people with. What is to be cording to the newspapers, she has adduced looked to, in our humble estimation is this: a promise of marriage and a correspondence that if there be not forbearance and a con. sufficient to warrant the affiliation .- Walsh's ciliatory disposition on both sides with re. Paris Correspondence in Littell's Living

Good English Weather.

Do you remember the Wapping sailor in the Mediterranean, who called out to his shipmates one morning, when there happened, after six months' clear weather, to be a slight fog, "Turn out, boys! turn out! vantage in almost every contest—for she Here's weather as is weather; none o' your

> The Mobile Guards. "I NEVER did like Mr. Polk much." said our Mrs. Partington the other night, "but I expect he had-to send them soldiers down to Mexico; and 'twas for the country,' too, they said, and maybe 'twas; but he hadn't no right to send them Mobile Guards over into Pa-aris to fight French furriners; and I wonder what he did it for -a passel of discontented savages, make

the best of em!"-Knickerbocker.

We have heard of a Quaker woman, who was deaf, who used regularly to go to meet-131,510 ing, and without hearing a single word, 6,675 could nevertheless report everything which was said. One 'First-day' she came home without being able to give any account of 2,500,000 the discourse. Her vision was impaired; 80,940 and when asked in relation to the 'exercise,' she replied: "I can't tell anything about it; I went to meeting and forgot my specta-

good man, Mr. Cecil, has very justly pro-

We remember witnessing the complete

Young Men. 1

SEC. 1. From the 15th of April next, any person of lawful age filing in the land of lar appearance, a great favorite with the neighborhood, and, I might add, with my him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds w. Nort.—The Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. pied quarter section or lesser subdivision of the Public Lands, which shall have been could be learned of his race and breeding.

In the Public Lands, which shall have been could be learned of his race and breeding.

In the blaze of others' popularity may outshine. and ability. He is very decidedly of opinion and will be been duly surveyed and offered for sale, at the lit was a white wolf-dog of the Pyrenees, included, and refers to a large number of facts are included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included, and refers to a large number of facts are included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included, and refers to a large number of facts are included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included, and refers to a large number of facts are included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included, and refers to a large number of facts are included. That such included included in the Public Lands, which shall have been could be learned of his race and breeding. It was a white wolf-dog of the Pyrenees, he is the blaze of others' popularity may outshine him, but we know that, though unseen, he illuminates his own true sphere. He resists other land, and will swear that it is his in- utmost powers of instinct, but, as the owners temptation not without a struggle, for that is tention to cultivate the land he describes in affirmed of judgment and reason!—un chien not virtue, but he does resist and conquer; de discernement. This clever animal, named he bears the sarcasm of the profligate, and SEC. 2. The claimant shall have legal by the familiar English abbreviation 'Miss,' it stings him, for that is a trait of virtue, but by the familiar English abbreviation 'Miss,' it stings him, for that is a trait of virtue, but ing's service at St. John's Chapet, Bedford row used to lie at the booking-office door of the heals the wound with his own pure touch. where Mr. Noel has officiated for the last twenpossession for seven years, within which used to lie at the booking-office door of the hears the wound with his own pure local. Where he had at \$1.25 Messageries Royales, Rue de Bec, noticing, He heeds not the watchword of fashion if ty-six years, the reverened gentleman relected for his text, Rev. 15 and 6: "Unto him that SEC. 3. Under certain circumstances, any She knew why luggage was placed here or only in his heart, but with his lips, 'there is

I was in a case some little time ago in circles of English society. The example of a which one of the parties, from an honorable minister eminent for piety, learning, and useanxiety to save his client the costs of a spe- fulness, connected with the nobility by familycial jury, acquiesced in a common jury; As we supposed, the difficulty between who, to his consternation, gave a verdict scientious grounds, will direct the attention of Mr. Davis, the American Commissioner, for four hundred pounds to the plaintiff, and the Chinese Governor of Canton, ori- who, the late Chief Justice Tindal had told ginated in Mr. Davis' want of knowledge them, was not entitled to one farthing! One any State—but its indirect results and its of Chinese character. One of our Ameri- of the jury afterwards declared that it had prospective operation are regarded as fraught can missionaries in the Celestial Empire, Leen resolved to give a verdict for the defend-Mr. S. Wells Williams, writes home to ant, but that all the others had determined to But the proviso has not been adopted; Utica, N. Y., that the cause of the trouble give a verdict for the plaintiff, and after sev- Branch Society, in the Tabernacie, on Wedness and many are of the opinion that it might was the too exciting demeanor of Mr. Davis eral hours' altercation they put four slips of day evening of last week. The receipts, the be adopted or rejected with about the same consequence in either case; that in fact it involves no practical question—since there involves no practical question—since there is no probability that with it or without it. slavery can ever get a foothold in New Chinese dignitaries did not display the of them, and the verdict be accordingthe city authorities can do nothing. Of one Mexico or California. This opinion has same formal respect which an European ly; and he drew the slip which bore the

"WHAT'S IN A NAME" - All that Lou-Napoleon possesses.

An Australian newspaper contains the following, to those whom it may concern, interesting intelligence -

"ATTRACTIVE NEWS FOR OUR COUNTRY-WOMEN AT HOME .- Out of the female immigrants who recently arrived at Melbourne by the William Stewart, eight were married within twenty hours after their landing." If any young woman wishes to know when she will be married, she may satisfy her cu-

The Bourbons are the Wandering Jews

The Barri-cade is only a brother, on the French side of Jack Cade.

The Gypsies in Spain have been highly extolled for their eleverness; but we should instance the Spanish Bonds as the most finished work of Borrow.

"La Propriete c' est le col," is certainly the only property that appertains to Ameri-

Notice-Missing-The Great Sea other animals SERPENT .- Had on, when last met with a bunch of sea-weed round his neck, a sealskin coat, with a very long tail, and "continuations" of a most extensive character. He had been going lately to very great If this cannot be done, then let in fresh air from lengths; but his friends fear that he may the top of a door or window, or take off an uphave come to an untimely end; for when per board. Animals are much less likely to last seen, he appeared to be almost at his take cold or suffer when the fresh air comes in last extremities. He need not be afraid to make his appearance again, and unfold him-self without scruple; but he must embrace gen, and an indefinitely small quantity of carthe present opportunity, or he is forever

"My PROPHETIC SOUL! My UNCLE."-Of all men, no one has been more indebted to his uncle, than Louis Napoleon; for it the air. This disproportion, if carried to excess, is very clear he never could have gained the will destroy its life-sustaining principles, and smallest advance without him.

Wedding in Tongn. A wedding took place to day, August 4

in the large chapel here, between Naphtali

seventeen years old. At midnight there iron, time, and magnesis, cannot, it is conceived, be liable to lose in any form.— Way. break, to this effect: "Lift this food to the house of the bride." In all directions Vavau was vocal with the song of the multitudes who were bearing, or drawing on Covington. Terre Haute and Vincennes, can furnish us with similar statements and estimates of the export trade of the towns in which they respectively reside, we shall ake the act as one of courtesy.—Cin. Gaz.

There is a good deal of character in an other might pass over him. That great and procedure inst related to us of teach best to the foot man. The procedure is a good deal of character in an foot man. The great and faces were profusely anointed with the foot in the foot man. The bales of native cloth and mats were piled aloft in ample plenification.

The sters who best Conquers.

Once two goats met on a bridge which was too narrow to allow them either to pass each other or to return, in which difficulty one of the goats lay down that the other might pass over him. That great and faces were profusely anointed with the foot in the slides, ponderous burdens of food, consistand faces were profusely anointed with when the frost is not very deep, it cares by a sweet-scented cocoa nut oil; while rosettes few applications.

When the chilblains are of long standing, and tion. The feasting lasted three 3.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

to leave it is stated in an extract from a London paper, inserted in a previous column. The London Record of a later date says:

"Last night, at the usual Wednesday evenion forever and ever, Amen:" and then proceed ed as follows:-- "My dear Christian brethren, many of you have heard that, as the result of opinions deliberately formed, which I know not how to after, and the force of convictions which I am not permitted to resist, I have been obliged period with comfort and satisfaction to myself op and shelter of morality.

If not with profit to others. Since I addressed you last, I have seen my diocesan, and he condersit to be his duty—an opinion from which do not dissent-to determine that I shall not us indulge in meditations on the best of all sub-jects; and I have chosen the words of my text because they speak of our best Friend, and are calculated very much to console and animate us." The reverend gentleman then proceeded with his address, but in no degree further aliaded to the painful subject of quitting his

The excellent spirit of this extract is in keeping with his elevated plety and character, and his withdrawal from the establishment, it is be-Singular Mode of Arriving at a Verdict. Heved, will have a salutary influence on the best ties, withdrawing from the establishment on conthousands who have been surprised by it, to the corruptions of that communion, and hasten the day when the unhallowed alliance of Church and State will be terminated

THE NEW YORK CITY TRACT SOCIETY held bath and 226 into Public Schools, 2,335 persons induced to attend church, 1,665 temperance

pledges obtained during the year. Rev. S. F. Kettell stated, in an address to the meeting, that the Society, he believed, had circulated 21,000 Bibles in the last 14 years of its existence. Some 40,000 children had been gathered by it into Sabbath and 6,000 into common schools. It has loaned 50,000 volumes from the ward libraries; 18,000 signatures have been obtained to the temperance pledge; induced 24,000 persons to attend public worship; and has been the means, as we trust, of the conversion of 4,000 persons. It has kept in employ an average of 11,000 tract visitors, and distributed 10,

500,000 tracts. The meeting was also addressed by Dr. Bu-thune, of this city, and by Dr. Dill, one of the Delegation from the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, who remarked, that if the Society did nothing else than to take in and shelter from the dangers to which the seven hundred of his worthy of the most lofty admiration, and exhorted them to make further exertions in the

AGRICULTURAL.

BEWARE OF THE RING BONE -If coits stand on a plank or any hard floor that is not well littered, they will be subject to the ring bone-When breeding horses, we left the floor of the coit's stables, of the soil over which they were built. If this should be a deep loam, or of a clayer texture, then remove the soil about two feet deep, and replace it with sand, or the finest gravel to be obtained. Colts should also be let out to exercise in a yard, or open space, every day during the winter, when not particularly stormy; and in this yard there should not be older horses, or any horned animals which can do them injury. Being very playful, they are more apt to provoke attacks upon them than

by this, not only where horses and cattle, but where sheep, pigs, and poultry are confined.— This is best done by placing a ventilator at the from the top of the place where they are kept.
Recollect that pure air is composed of 79 bonic acid; that this air is constantly losing its oxygen in the process of breathing, and caronic acid is thrown out in its place. An undue quantity of carbonic acid in the atmosphere displaces a proportionate quantity of oxygen, and thereby diminishes the healthful properties of produce death, as effectually as in burning char-coal in a close room. Hence, the vital necessity

in the large chapel here, between Naphtali (the son of the late king, and grandson of Feenow, the celebrated warrior mentioned by Mr. Mariner,) and Virginia, a daughter of a chief of high rank, and each about seventeen wears old. At midnight there

in autumn, or early winter, is one of the best

B—, mamma sends her compliments, and would be much obliged if you would begin to be funny. — Theodors Hook's Remains.

Ceremony keeps up all things; it is like penny-glass to a rich spirit, or some recellent water; without it the water were tilt, the spirit lost.—Selden's Table Talk.

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes: they were easiest for his feet.—Selden's Table Talk.

A Roman suitor who went to woo his mistress, took with him a bar of iron and a bag of gold. The treasure he threw at her liquid the blotches directly under the spirit lost.—Selden's Table Talk.

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To Prevent a Bruse raon Becommo Discovance—Blood can be prevented from settling in a bruse, by applying to the place a cloth wrung out of very warm water, and renewing it until the pain ceases. The moisture and heat liquify the blood, and send it back to the proper channels, which, by neglect or the use of coid applications, would be congulated, and fixed in green and black blotches directly under the stable.

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